MARTINSBURG.

Growth of This West Virginia Town in Seventeen Years.

Factories and Products-The! Iron Steeds of the B. & O. R. R. Co.

Special Letter MARTINSBURG, W.VA., April 19, 1884,-Six teen or seventeen years have gone by since I passed a day in Martinsburg. I do not know that the town has greatly changed since my last visit. A few new houses have been erected, and a good many of the old ones have been reconstructed and painted. A somewhat irregular corydon of handsome suburban residences marks the dividing line between the corporation limits and the green fields beyond. The great expectations that contered in Martinsburg at the close of the war have not been realized, and it has settled down into the quiet comfort and content that constitute the chief charm of most of the towns of the Cumberland valley. I do not suppose there is a strip of country to be found on the western continent that illustrates so well the natural growth of villages and towns as the region lying between the Alleghany and the Blue Ridge mountains from the Susquehanna river to the headwaters of the James.

Such of the early pioneers as wore mechanics built their houses and shops at the points most convenient for the farmers, and with the growth of agricultural industry these places for the exchange of the elementary products of labor attracted other artisans and products of labor attracted other artisans and in process of time became centers of trade for large communities. But the towns only grew with the increase in agricultural production, and the progress of all, with one or two exceptions, has been exceedingly slow. When the maximum of production has been reached some of them may even decline in population. Here and there a chance circumstance has given one place an advantage over the others. A next little village that rested for a contury A nest little village that rested for a contury or more in gented seclusion near the base of the South mountain happened to be the home of a man who was born with a genius for making all kinds of machines, and through his labor and enterprise it has in a few years grown into a busy manufacturing town and has compelled two railroad companies to build brauch roads and compete with each

build brauch roads and compete with each other for its trade.

Martinsburg has cujoyed an accidental advantage in being just 100 miles from Baltimore, measured on the main stem of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. This made it the end of the first division of the road, and determined the location of the company's repair shops for this part of its line. The destruction of these fine shops at the outbreaking of the war was a heavy blow to the town. For a long time after the war the company had most of the work for this division done at other places, but the shops are now in full operation again and the disbursements, on account of wages of employes, amount to about \$30,000 a month. All the freight trains balt here, and the engines that have completed their appointed All the freight trains halt here, and the engines that have completed their appointed tasks are detached and run into their quarters, while fresh ones, carefully cleaned and oiled

ke their places. At night the scene at the station is always interesting, and sometimes weird and ghostly in its effects. At certain hours relays of engines come out from the roundhouses and take their places on the tracks to await and take their places on the tracks to await the coming of the trains to which they are to be attached. They move unessily backward and forward, like restive steeds, waiting for the word that sends them on their way across the mountains or toward the sea. Men flit about with lanterns, opening and closing switches, and climbing up into the cabs, as the great monsters obey their signals, and with shricks that fill the sir with terror, and heart-throbs that shake the earth, start on their laborious journey. When I was here in the summer of 1868 the failure of a passen-ger train to get over the mountains on schedger train to get over the mountains on schedule time gave me a couple of hours' leisure to watch the movements of the freight trains, and a like mishap to-night brings before my eyes the same scence as a solace for the wearl-

ness of unwelcome delay.

Leaving out of account the railroad shops, the three principal manufacturing establishments in Martinsburg are the Hannis distliments in Martinsburg are the Hannis distil-lery, Kugler & Co.'s spoke factory, and Fitz's machine works. 'The Hannis distillery, which is owned by a company that has its headquarters in Philadelphia, is one of the largest and best equipped establishments of the kind in the country. The superintend-ent, Col. J. Q. A. Nadenbush, showed me through the several buildings and explained the various processes by which rye is converted into distilled spirits. The ware-houses have a capacity for storing 30,000 barhouses have a capacity for storing 30,000 barrels of whisky, and when working on full
time the production is fifty barrels a day.
The barrels are made on the premises,
and this is in itself no inconsiderable industry. Although Berkeley county abounds in oak timber, the
wood from which these barrels are made is
brought from Indiana. It takes a very good
barrel to hold which we have to be a series of the con-

brought from Indiana. It takes a very good barrel to hold whisky, and it is said that the Indiana oak is less liable to be bored through by worms than that which grows in the cast. Notwithstanding the fact that wood for making barrels is brought to Martinsburg from the west, Martiusburg sends wheel spokes to all parts of the civilized world made from oak and hickory of native growth. The lumber used in the Kugler spoke works comes from the oak and hickory forests that are almost contiguous to the town. The course of trade is exceedingly tortuous, and the direction which a particular article sometimes takes is arbitrary tuous, and the direction which a par-ticular article sometimes takes is arbitrary and, to an outside observer, inexplicable, California is famous for the size and variety

and, to an outside observer, inexplicable, California is famous for the size and variety of its trees, but Mr. Kugler is constantly shipping spokes to California, because the wood that grows on the Pacific coast will not make good wheels. Before the Union Pacific railroad was built he used to send as many as 5,000 big white oak spokes a month to San Francisco for the wheels of the transportation wagons in which freight was carried across the plains. There is still a demand for these spokes, and they are shipped in sailing vessels around Cape Horn. It is difficult to understand why the wood for making a wagon wheel should be carried 20,000 miles.

Mr. Kugler also sends a great many spokes to South America, England and Germany. New York city is the distributing center for the United States. The spokes are turned on adjustable lathes, the knives being set to cut the desired pattern. The process is exceedingly rapid; a boy roughly blocks out a piece of wood of the desired size with a hand-ax; the first lathe turns out a rough spoke; the second finishes it; a third machine cuts the tenon and a swiftly-moving sand belt completes the work. About 2,500 spokes are made at this establishment every day. The wholesale price ranges from \$60 to \$120 per thousand. The stock of wood in West Virginia available for spokes will probably last for several centuries.

There are a number of smaller manufacturing establishments in Martinsburg, and I suppose that there is about as much enterprise and presparity here as in most inland towns. The postolice has been removed by Mr. Evans, the new postuments in carries in the handsome building of the People's Na-

when a The postonice has been removed by Mr. Evans, the new postwaster, to a room in the handsome building of the People's National bank, and has been fitted up with lock boxes of the neatest and most approved pattern. The Hevald, the only republican newspaper published in the county, has its office in the second story of the same building. There are two other weekly newspapers published here—the Stateswan and the Index. lished here-the Statesman and the Inde-

I made some inquiry to-day about the truth of a story (of which mention was recently made in The Refuelican) to the effect that Tolliver, who was taken from the jall in this town by a mob some ten years ago and hanged, was innocent of the murder of which he had been convinted. The almost universal opinion is that he was guilty. A number of persons who have knowledge of the facts assured me that the brother of the little girl who was murdered was at work on the canal

erected in each of the wards. This is an erected in each of the wards. This is an unmistakable sign of healthy progress. I am informed that the social and political antagonisms excited by the war have entirely passed away. Political parties are about evenly balanced in the town and county. At present the republicans have the prosecuting attorney, the shoriff, and the clerk of the circuit court. The other county officers are democrats. At the last session of the legislatura the Borkeley deceasing in the house was ture the Berkeley delegation in the house was composed of one republican and one groen-backer. The colored vote of the county does

not exceed 300 or 400.

As good evidence of the presperity of the county it may be mentioned that sheriff sales are exceedingly rare, and the compulsory collection of debts is so infrequent that the office of sheriff has ceased to be profitable. Good limestone land ranges from \$30 to \$60 per acre.

Excursion to the Battlefields. The transportation committee of the first corps met at the residence of Maj. H. L. Cranford Saturday evening to make their arrangements for the excursion to the battlefields May 15. The reduced rates offered by the railroad were well received by the committee and will be accepted. Maj. Cranford was with the Lith Brooklyn (zouaves) in the first Bull Run battle. Several of his friends among the veterans called Saturday night beside the members of the committee.

POLITICAL NOTES.

The country can afford to encourage the Tilden boom.—Baltimore Herald. In one case the country would be the suf-ferer; in the other it is Mr. Tilden.

If the democratic party were strong in its principles, and did not depend upon money to make a campaign, would it pass by such men as Bayard, Randall, Thurman, and McDonald to spouse the cause of a man whose record as a cipher conspirator is the most unsavory thing in the history of American politics?

Mr. Tilden will get the democratic nomina Mr. Tilden will get the democratic nomina-tion at Chicago if he wants it, and there will be no tariif plank in the platform. We shall then see a protection democrat leading a free trade host, who have hidden their banners that they may fill their pockets with Mr. Tilden's greenbacks. As they are not likely to get a chance at the spoils after election, they will improve every opportunity before election.

Gen. Thomas Ewing, a former democratic candidate for governor of Ohio, and one of the ablest men in his party, declares that Mr. Morrison and Frank Hurd are very clever men, whom he knows well, but that when it comes to dealing with the tariff they must be classed as free trade cranks. It is to be feared that these are not the only cranks on the ways and means committee.—New York Graphic.

New York Graphic.

Gen. Butler is beginning to get in his work among the political traders who organize the so-called "workingmen's conventions." They are heard from in different quarters—one, it is said, in New Haven—and unless the "old man" has lost his grip, he will be fairly launched as the "workingmen's candidate" before the democratic national convention meets. Then "Uncle Ben," as he now styles himself in his organs, will be in position to say, "Take me, with possible victory; or reject me and meet certain defeat.—Hartford Courant.

Mr. Hurd, of Ohio, is reported as saying that he "does not care two cents who is the presidential nominee if he can only got the democratic party with its face towards free trade." Hurd and Watterson are right. Every party should sail under its own colors. Nothing keeps the democracy from coming out for free trade except the fear of losing votes. Every four years they try to straddle and hedge to deceive the people, and every time they fail. Voters don't admire cowards as leaders, and that is just what the democratic leaders are.—Chicago Inter-Ocean

The Albany Journal, whose figures are not The Albany Journal, whose figures are not likely to err on the side of under statement in so far as Mr. Blaine is concurred, ciphers out that of the 226 delegates to the Utica convention already elected, Mr. Blaine has 86, which would give him about 190 in the full convention of 497 members. Mr. Blaine will have to do considerably better than this if he desires to escape from that most unenvisible negitions which a cavillate as viable position which a candidate can occupy—that where he has developed just strength enough to alarm all his opponents, but not enough to secure his own nominstion.-Rochester Post-Express,

Ex-Gov. Hendricks returned to Indianapo-Ex-Gov. Hendricks returned to Indianapolls from Europe the other day, and, being seremaded by his neighbors, made a speech of half an hour's duration without referring to polities. On his way home he called on Mr. Tilden, in New York, and afterward declared to a reporter that the visit was solely a social one, and that politics was not alluded to. The silence of Mr. Hendricks on polities read not vacessarily be taken as conclusive need not necessarily be taken as conclusive evidence that he is without political ambi-tion. Some men are the most dangerous when they are saying the least,-Cincinnat Enquirer.

After Mr. Magee's humor Col. Quay's statement of facts informs us that the machine leaders are for Arthur, and that they will leaders are for Arthur, and that they will control seventeen Pennsylvania votes on the first ballot. There was an impression to that effect before. He also says that a majority of the late convention was really for the President, which was also not very difficult to perceive between the lines of the reports from that remarkable body. From a body of such unique composition it seems that the Blaine men may count themselves fortunate to have got off with the compensatory spoil of the resolutions and forty-three not wholly reliable votes.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Speaking of tariffs "for resource color" this

Speaking of tariffs "for revenue only." this country has had some experience with that sort of thing. The tariff act of 1833 and that of 1846 were both based upon the theory of the Morrison bill; and in both cases the imports immediately and enormously increased, ports immediately and enermously increased, making the revenue larger instead of smaller, while home industries were crippled and destroyed, the prices of labor went down, and the severest financial panies in our history followed. Common sense teaches that similar results would succeed a similar experiment at this time. An ounce of practical experience in such matters is more convincing than several pounds of "star-eyed goddess" theory and sentiment,—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

We take no stock in the cry that Blaine could not be elected, and still less in the idea that he could not carry Massachusetts. Any republican candidate whom the convention at Chicago thinks proper to nominate will be elected. As for Massachusetts, she is electorally certain for either Arthur Grant Blaine. ally certain for either Arthur, Grant, Blaine, Logan, Gen. Sherman (or his brother), Lin-coln, Edmunds, Allison, Gresham, Harrison, Hawley, or any other republican now named or possible to be named. The only demo-cratic candidate who could make Massachusetts even debatable ground against either of them has less chance of being the democratic nominee than he has of being struck by lightning or cured of the gubernatorial itch.

Boston Traveller.

Senator Harrison, of Indians, is causing a great deal of trouble to many anxious souls. He is said to be for Blaine, and is against Blaine; he is to be Blaine's residuary legates, and Blaine, though dead and gone so far as nominating conventions are concerned, is to manage Mr. Harrison's administration. Then it is also reported that the state of Mr. manage Mr. Harrison's administration. Then it is also reported that, though Mr. Harrison may have an "understanding" with Mr. Blaine before the convention, he will take care, in the event of his nomination and election, that he shall be the head and front of his own administration, and that no secretary of state will "awing him." From all of which there appears to be a good deal of doubt as to where Mr. Harrison will turn up next June.—New York Commercial-Advertiser.

The southern states, notably Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky, and Alabama, have opening up before them a destiny greater than even the mind of Columbus conceived when atimulated by the presence of a new world. But can any same and sound mind believe that if the free-trade policy advocated by two-thirds of the democratic caucus at Washington should provail all this bright heritage would be gone from us just as soon as the assured me that the brother of the little girl would be gone from us just as soon as the at the time of the murder and knew nothing about it until he returned home on the following day. He is still alive, and the only foundatiin for the story that be committed suicide is the fact that about a year after the death of his sister he accidentally shot himself while outguants. He scann recovered from the bold of British vessels? Can we here at Bristol, between Virginia and Tennessee, between Stone Gap and Cranberry, Intrust this splendid prospect to the control of a party which is very cortain to destroy it? Self while outguants. He scann recovered from the bold of British vessels? Can we here at Bristol, between Virginia and Tennessee and the story of the bold of British vessels? Can we here at Bristol, between Virginia and Tennessee and the story of the bold of British vessels? Can we here at Bristol, between Virginia and Tennessee.—Bristol (Tennessee.—Bristol (Tenn.) News. CORRECT AT NOON.

The New System of Regulating Clocks

from the Naval Observatory. very curious and interesting piece of mechanism was set up in the capital building on Saturday. It represents the new system of electrically controlled, self-regulating clocks invented by Mr. Gardner, of the United States naval observatory. The clock, which is located in the office of the secretary of the senate, is an ordinary looking office timepiece, and differs from the general run of such machines in having two small electric wires entering it from the side. Underneath it is a card, on which is printed the legend, "This clock is in circuit with the trans-mitting clock of the United States naval obmitting clock of the United States naval observatory, and is corrected daily by the noon signal. The electric circuit is made through the Waring cable." Inside is a magnet controlling a mechanical device which throws the hands to a perpendicular position indicating exactly 12 o'clock. The second hand, as well as the minute and hour hands, assumes this upright position, so that the clock is regulated to a second. No matter in what position the hands may be, when the magnet operates they are instantly thrown to the figure 12. The circuit controlling the clock is connected with the standard timepiece of the naval observatory, from which point a signal is sent out daily at noon correcting all of the clocks in the circuit. No matter how much they vary nor whether fast matter how much they vary nor whether fast or slow, the connection takes place all the same. The time circuit as established at present includes several offices in the state, war, and navy building the office of public buildings and grounds, and the capitol, and will to-day be extended to the executive mansion and the Smithsonian institution. For the successful operation of the system much depends on the stability and freedom from interruption of the wires connecting the sweral departments as any connecting the several departments, as any crossing or grounding of the wires destroys the accuracy of the signals. For this reason, wherever possible, the underground wires laid for the government last fall by the Standard Cable company are utilized, the above circuit being so connected from the war de-partment to the white house. Smithsonian, and capitol. The wire from the observatory to the war department is an air line, the underground system not having, as yet, been extended to the observatory.

Rev. Dr. Peabody at all Souls'. Rov. Dr. Peabody preached yesterday morning at All Souls' Unitarian church upon the topic of the simplicity of Christianity. He claimed that there is no sectarians form of religion in true Christianity and no sectarian doctrines. The simple form of Christianity inculeated in the teachings of Jesus were shown in the taking of the child in His arms and saying "Suffer little children to come unto me for of such is the kingdom of come unto me for of such is the kingdom of heaven;" His dissertation upon the lity; His parable of the prodigal son as an exemplification of true faith and repentance, and His parable of the sower of the seed. Christ as a teacher, was the infinite one who gave to mankind the true conception of a simple religion, and at the same time a religion broad enough for all. Christ did not talk to His hearers about technical dogmas, or of creeds and ritualism; He came into the world to bring sinners to repentance; taught how simple it was to believe and be saved, and did not preach upon dogmatical theories. This simple form of religion as taught by Jesus, if practiced by mankind, will prove a blessing to them on earth, and their eternal blessing to them on earth, and their eternal salvation in heaven hereafter. At the even-ing service Dr. Peabody lectured upon the thome, "What there is now in religion."

"Rough on Corns." Ask for Wells' "Rough on Corns," 15c. Quick, complete cure. Hard or soft corns, warrs, bunions.

Meeting of the Literary Society. The Literary society met Saturday night at the residence of Mr. Alexander Melville Bell in West Washington. Papers were read by Mrs. Chapman Coleman and Mr. Charles Nordhoff. Among the noted persons present was Mr. George W. Cable, the novelist, who gave two selections from "Grandissimus" which were much enjoyed by all. There was a full attendance and several musical and vocal selections were rendered by mem bers of the society.

Base Ball,—Washington vs. Wilmington to-day. Bar Advertisements under the heads of Wants, For Rent, For Sule, Boarding, Lost and Found, and Personal, of three lines or less, eighteen tong words, 10 cents one insertion; each additional insertion 10 cents. Business cards not included in these rates.

Winnted --- Delp.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS FEMALE COOK for dining rooms; also a boy. Apply at base ment, 1409 N. Y. av.

WANTED-FOUR FIRST-CLASS WAITERS and a good, steady man for bunch and ogster counter must open ovsters and clams well. Apply to GEO. W. DRIVER, 1848 Pa. av. 2-21 WANTED — THREE WHITE MAIDS, \$12: cooks chambermatis, nurses, general workers, scrab and kitchen girls, and other help with references, for this and other cities. 926 F st. N. W., PRICE & COOMBS.

PRICE & COOMBS. 2-23

WANTED - EXPERIENCED SOLICTRORS
for one of the oldest and best life insurance
companies in the country. Address giving real
name and experience, MANAGER, Lock Box 67
Postofilee. 2-22 WANTED-LADIES, CITY AND COUNTRY, to make \$2 to \$3 daily, fringing Easter cards, send 30 cents, stamps or postal note, for instructions and samples. Address AGENCY, P.O. Box 1830. New York city.

Way York city.

Way Ted - Good, Richard E Agents For the United States Eeneficial Society. Apply 3, Lenox Building. Th and Gas S. W. 2-

Wanted --- Miscellaneous.

A GOOD WATCH DOG AND A PET GOAT, between 3 and 9 october a. m. bring animal with you. JAMES PLANESUTY. 5-22

L ADDES WHO DESIRE TO BE TARRIET AT their homes a beautiful picture to look at samples of work, at 1225 Pa. av.; full instruction, 26. 5-25

WAGONS TO HAUL SAND AT LYON'S
MILLOR Rock Creek, near l'est bringe, 5-21
DICYCLES-48, 52, AND 56, OR 58 INCH:
must be very cleap secondinant Commission proferred. Apply to KENT, Palals Royal, 1117 Fa. av.
5-21

A N GLD FRANKLIN HAND-PRIESS; WILL be paid for in cash or in old type, or each ange for a large-elsed modern proof-press, THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN.

for a large-eiged modern proof-press, THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN.

WANTED—

FIRMATURE BALDNESS,
The process of loss of hist may take take place
either rapidly in the case, the loss is slow and gradual
through a period of years. The hairs may commence
to come out at any period after proberty, although
balmess does not ordinarily begin to manifest itself
until the age of 25 or 30 years. The scalp throughbout the process appears to be healthy. At first only
a low hairs come out from time to time, and these are
represented outselfandly by a shorter and finer growth
of hair. Latir bloss, in lutting of healthy and they side
even those coast to appear, when complete baldness
of a certain portion of the scalp is the vestil. There
may be an appearants of fine down, which proves
that the hair foliate still exists, and can be made to
produce healthy hair again by proper treatment.
The provalence of premature baldness among our
young nies and women of the present day is really
surprising. Baldness is designated by the parts of the
scalp affected. Thus we have Crown, Frontal Part,
and Temple Baldness is designated by the parts of the
scalp affected. Thus we have Crown, Frontal Part,
and Temple Baldness. The last two are so much
been fallness are not destroyed. By VAN BYCK,
Bermandonist, has perfected a scientific capillary
treatment which enables him to care baldness, even
hair solltens are not destroyed. No one should be bald
before 60. If your hair is getting thin, haras, dry,
spill, finde, prematurely gray. If you are petting
bald, or have excessive danders scaly and rotter,
or any larte we scalp disease, countil BY. VAN BYCK,
Dermandonist, has privated and the course scale, and soon
three stamps for mooter.

WANTED-TO ANSUNCE THAT JOHN E.

Manted- Employment.

EMPLOYMENT-BY A YOUNG MAN, 29 typers of age, industrious and well educated, Address H. LAKE, 1614 P st. N.W. BY A YOUNG MAN (COLORED)—A SITUA B tion as coachman or waiter; can give good refer ences. Address E. C. G., 1239 4th st. N. W. 122 A YOUNG MAN THOROUGHLY AC qualities with mock raising in the west wishes to engage with patien contemining going into the business; information confidentiating going into the of the work for this purpose will be giadly given. Ad dress C. S. Republican Office.

Blanted --- Mooms.

BY MAY 1-2 COMMUNICATING HOOMS furnished, within a few squares of the Treasury northern or southern expesure. Address A. Y. Z. Republican Office. 4-22 BY A COUPLE BY 1er OF MAY-TWO UN furnished recens for light housekeeping; between the and 16th and E and M ats. N. W.; price over to need not respond. Address K. K., Republican Office. LARGE BEDROOM AND SMALL ROOM FOR hart honesteeping for quiet couple, moderate real; northwest. Address P. R., Republican Office.

for Aent --- Jooms.

1011 G ST. N. W. ONE HALL BOOM also rooms on 3d floor, for \$5; furnished 1408 N. ST. N. W.-HOOMS, 2D AND 3. Without board; metric for gentleman, with o without board; newly farmaned; reference, 7-23

1017 12TRST, N.W.—NEWLY FURNISHED board If wanted: first class. 1215 L ST. -1 LARGE 20 STORY FROM profitment and wife; in private family. 7-20 PART OF A PURNISHED HOUSE ON Q S' near 14th, including thing room and kitche to parties without children from May 1. Address w, Republican office, 7-22 POURUNFURNISHED ROOMS, HAVE BATH. gas, hot and cold water, der exposure south d west, and near cars. Apply at 1017 10th et. W. 7-93

1214 K.ST. N. W. TWO BURNISHED OR DOOR TO BE INDICATED OR THE PROPERTY OF THE Two Lange Unput institute floods, surr-able for tight home keeping, will be regard for 112. Apply at 517 Dg at. N. W. DEAUTIFUL BOODS, FURNISHED, 1116 10th st., near L. T-93

S WILL RENT A BEAUTIFUL BAY WILL
with modern conveniences and bath. 4074, 1st st.
N.W.

910 Son Square—A suite of rooms, furnished, and table board; moderate terms. 1810 K ST. SEVERAL UNFURNISHED 2d floor; delightful for summer; price moderate to quite people. PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS FOR THE summer, beautifully located, hair square from the capitol; near caterer, 130 Md, av. N. E. 7-22 405 G ST. N. W.—SUITES OF PLEASANT, mea or gentleman and wife southern exposure; at conveniences; terms low; also small rooms. 7-22

TWO NICELY FURNISHED COMMUNICAT-ing, 2d story front rooms; references exchanged. On lorn of MAY-COMMUNICATING, 2b private family. Address R D., Republican office,

512 12TH ST. N. W.—DESIRABLE ROOMS.
18t and 2d floors, single or en suite, both
7-22 PLEASANT, NICELY FURNISHED ROOM IN
a house with modern improvements; delightful
summer location; convenient to all lines of vars.
1102 bit at N. W. Lioz sin at N. W. 7-21

Large, unpunnished corner room on the first floor; suitable for office purposes or alorage. 1102 bits st. N. W. 7-21

934

24 story, front room, to private family.

421 orn ST. -PLEASANTEST FÜRNISHED tooms in the city, with or without table board: every convenience; central location. 7-24 1333 N ST.-FIRST-CLASS ROOMS AN econd door from corner. 7-21 1016 15TH ST.—FURNISHED ROOMS with or without board. ELEGANT FURNISHED ROOMS, SINGLE OR entire, on 1st floor. Call, after 4 p. m., at 1311 14th st.

TWO SUITES OF HANDSOMELY PUR-ONE LARGE FRONT ROOM-CURTAINED bay window. 1026 17th st. 7-23 1012 17rn ST. N. W., NEAR FARRAGUT private bath and closet. 7-22 1328 N. Y. AV.—LARGE, AIRY, NICELY exchanged; table board. 7-21

918 14rn St. N. W.-A HANDSOMELY of ferences. 1013 15th St. N. W. NEAR NAVY AND Treasury Departments—For gentlemen lary-plumbing; references.

for Ment -- Bouses.

HOUSE 141d R. I. AV.-11 ROOMS, BATH, gas, and all modern improvements; house new and in perfect order; rent, \$55. Address L. H. PERLEY Surgeon General's Office, 037 F st. N.W. A DELIGHTFUL HOME ON MERIDIAN A Hull, 4 blocks from the 14th-st, cars, containing 12 rooms; splendld barn; plenty of fruit, shade, and water. Inquire at 015 12th st. N. W. 6-ap2-tf TF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL, RENT, OR Frade City or Cominy Property, come and sace the great bargains at the Real Estate Exchange of WILLIAM H. MAIN, & BROTHER, St. Charles Hotel, cor. Third st. and Pa. av. N. W. mill9-tf.

for Bent-Miscellaneous.

DESK ROOM, APPLY TO R. H. T. LEIPOLD, 10-23 A HANDSOME PIANO, CARVED LEGS, FINE tone overstrum, with cover and stock very moderate to careful usage. Address MRS, THOMAS, Republican Office.

for Sale,

A GOOD SKIFF CHEAP, CAN BE SEEN AT Camberland's boat house, or address J. H. WRIEELER, 38 Grant Place. 8-23 A T GHEAT BARGAINS, ON EASY TERMS—
Beveral directels schurch and parlor organs and
melodeons that have been used. To be seen at G.
L. WILD & BRO. S Music Store, 709 7th st. N. W.
8-26

6-20

CHEAP-THE FURNITURE OF AN S-ROOM thouse, complete, for house keeping; rent of rooms will more than pay rent of house, 1901 11th st. N.W. 8-21

A PAIM OF 200 ACRES NEAR HERNDON, Vo. 40 acres in timber, balance clear and under cultivation fruit and good water; large frame dwelling and barn and outballidings; will self for 86,000; worth 40,000 Address A. S. CAYWOOD, 9th and Kat. N. W. 8-22

worth \$0,000. Address A. S. CAYWOOD, 9th and Kat. N. W. 8-22

THE CHOICEST BUILDING SITES ON THE Heights, head of Conn. av., by PRESBRINY & GREEN, 520 7th 8th. 8-22

Livaly learned a net 10 per cent, investment; two-thirds of price can remain as permanent lean—\$12,500.

One Satory and basement brick, near lowa Circle, south front, 11 rooms; good 10; \$10,000.

One Satory and basement brick, near lowa Circle, south front, 11 rooms; good 10; \$10,000.

One cautre block of small brick houses in improving section northwest rentime for 15 per cent, on price asked only one-life cash; \$2,000.

A very confortable home-brick house—in Le Droit Park, \$4,250. Apply to GEORGE F. GILAHAM, 8-22

BALTITU, REDICOM SET OF PURNIBULED BRATTITU, REDICOM SET OF PURNIBULED BRATTITUS BRATTITUS REDICOM SET OF PURNIBULED BRATTITUS REDICOM SET OF PURNIBUS REDICOM SET OF PURNIBULED BRATTITUS REDICOM SET OF SET OF

A VERY VALUABLE ESTATE CONTAINING
A VERY VALUABLE ESTATE CONTAINING
In sight of station perfectly healthing well watered;
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